ATTEMPTED MURDER.-As Judge Carter, of Woodbury, his brother, and a Mr. Ogden, were returning home on Friday night last, and while passing through a piece of woods, they were fired upon by some scoundrel concealed in the brush, the ball passing in close proximity to the head of the Judge. The person who at-tempted this murder has not yet been dis-

AN EXCELLENT PROJECT.-The teachers of the Central Public School in Camden are This is bigbly commendable. A grand concert will be given on Thursday evening next, the 7th instant, for the purpose of assisting in raising funds to purchase a good and suitable

NARROW ESCAPE. One day in the latter part of last week, Jadge P. J. Gray, of Camden, met with a narrow escape, or being thrown from a carriage, in consequence of the horses running away. He was so severely injured that he was insensible for many hours. He is now, how-ever, convalescent.

BOLD ROBBERY .- I'me watch and jewelry store of F. M. Lewis, in Bridgeton, was entered by burglars a few atch's ago, who succeeded in carrying away about \$1,00 worth of gold, silver, and plated ware. The thieves forced an entrance in the back part of the building, and after gathering up their booty made their

SPLENDID FERRY BOAT .- The Camden and Philadelphia Steamboat Ferry Company commenced the construction of another new and substantial ferry, to ran in connection with their other ones recently built. It is to be on the same model sa the Comden, and finished in a splendid style.

DROWNED.—One day last week a little son of Mr. S. H. Miller, of Paulsboro, Gioncester county, was drowned in Mantua creek. His little body was soon after discovered and taken

THE ANNUAL FESTIVALS.-The ladies connected with the different religious societies in Camden are making extensive preparations to hold their annual strawberry and floral festivals in aid of their respective churches.

NEW CHURCH.-The members of the M. E. Church at Longacoming are actively engaged in erecting for themselves a handsome church

CITY INTELLIGENCE For Additional City Intelligence see Fifth Page.

THE OPENING OF THE CENTENARY MOVEMENT.—The centenary movement of the Methodist Church was inaugurated last evening by a meeting at Union Church. The church was niled, the principal ministers of the Philadelphia

Chennewick, from the East Baltimore Confer-ence, and J. B. Dobbins, of the New Jersey Conference, were present. Dr. Nadal, or Trinity Church, opened the meet-ing with prayer, the audience staging the hymn,

Conterence occupying seats in the pulpit. Bishops Janes and Simpson, and Rev. G. D.

"All had the power of Jesus' name!" Bishop Janes then addressed the congregation. He said that the Methodist Church has always been a happy Courch. In trial and con-flict the people have been a cheerful, happy, contented people. The doctrine of the Church, that the Saviour tasted death for every man. and that through His vicarious sufferings univer sal redemption has been offered to the world, with such a doctrine the gospel could not but inspire joy and gladness in all who heard The Church has always preached a practical religion. Presenting to the people the conscious experience, the verity of the divine life in their hearts, it is not strange that this people has been a happy and a successful people. The Sun of the Church has lived in it. It has penetrated life, sustained its children in trial, and carried them over the flood when they came down to the river side. ". have mighty comfort with the Holy Gho-t," said Hedding, before he tell, stricken down without warning or suffering. In its hundred years of experi-ence it has been characterized the Church. Nor will this general happiness cease. The will this general happiness cease, present year will be the happiest of the long line

t years in which the Church has flourished. The year cannot but be marked by signal success if the recommendations of the General Conference be carried out. They recommended that all the of the centennial year should speritual, and that in the celebration we do it with thank-giving and with benevolent offering, Had they intended to increase the happiness of the Church to its fullest measure, or had they intended to make the happiness of the people just as full as it could be in the body, they could not have adopted a more perfect plan for the fullilment of this result. But the General Conference advises that the Church manifest ts gratitude by its benevolence, by contributing of its substance o sustain the temporal interests of the Church. The exercise of benevalence is the most pleasing of all the emotions of the heart. The following out of the Conference recommendations will secure a year of universal happiness. But the year must not done be one of happiness. It must be made the most useful of the Church's history. The promise of this is seen already. The Conferences are gaining strength. Revival is agitating the Church. From the north and the south, the east and the west, the Church is penetrated by active effort, and blessed with special success. Never before were conversions so many. Never before were churches so strong in numbers, so tervent in taith, so signal in prosperity. The charity of the Church, it treely given, will be a lesson to influence its character and direct its future conduct. Virtue is strengthened by exercise, and every grace is improved by em-ployment. It the Unirob, in its centenary year, will give five millions to purposes of practical benevolence, the progress and carper of the future years of the Church will be affected for powerful good. Then all the Church debt could be paid. The literary and publication interests of the Church could be advanced, and it would clear the decks for ac-tion. It would remove the old incubuses that have crushed the Church and stopped its pro-gress. The Irish Evangelical Fund is one of the crippled agencies. Several years ago the Irish people appealed for aid to educate their children. They expected to obtain \$100,000 from the American people. The church authorities here promised this sum, and yet only one-half has been furnished, and the remainder is needed. The people of America will understand the difficulty of the Irish Conference when we state that its ent re bounds only contain half the number of members of the Philadelphia Conference, and out of these sparsely settled Methodists 800 to 1000 communicants and 4000 attendants annually emissate to America. What a power to influence the character of American emigrants! Another institution is Mission Institution in Bremen, Germany. Here is one of the best institutions of the Church. In the students educated there is the true spirit of the mis ionary work

The institution has been sustained by the peop

at Bremen. But they are now \$10,000 in deb

and need additional buildings, and the Church

here should handsomely endow the Bremen In-

ditute. The mission business of the Church is

growing space. This year \$1,000,000 will be expended. The General Conference recommended, as a third special object of considera-

tion in this centenary year, the endowment of a

Mission House in New York or elsewhere. When the missionaries leave for the foreign missions they first stop at New York for a few days. They return sick and weary, and they must rest as soon as they touch land. The time is coming when the Church will send a missionary a week, and when from necessity one will be coming home monthly, and the Church must provide a mission house. This is the only connectional and monumental interest in which the Church will be called to invest its funds. If the Church will enter into these purposes, with what sure groundwork can it enter upon the second century for the destiny of Methodism! If it does, the year must be the most successful of its existence, and the Church will make an advance far onward in the evangelization of the world.

Bishop Simpson followed, and described the progress of Methodism during the past century. In 1856 there were 800,327 sonis members and probat onists in the Methodist Episcopal Cauron. Since that date nearly a million of probationists have been reported. During the same time about 90 000 deaths have been reported. The meeting adjourned, with the benediction by Rev. Antony

The annual celebration of the Tabernacle Sunday School, Chesnut street, west of Eighteenth, will be held on Wednesday (to-morrow) evening, at 8 o'clock. A splentid programme has been furnished for the exercises of the

The Woodland Presbyterian Church, Twenty-fourth Ward, has given a call to Mr. Ratellife, a pember of the last graduating class in Princeton The Sabbath School of the Memorial Presby

terian Church, southwest corner of Twelith and Montgomery avenue, was organized last Sunday The lamily of Mr. Crozer, late of Chester, Pa., have given in trust to the Baptist Publication society, \$50,000, as a missionary memorial for he literary and theological instruction of freed men, by means of books and missionaries.

The Seventh Presbyterian Church in this city (Rev. Dr. Crowell's) received twenty-two per-

sons on profession of faith fast Sunday. Of this number six were baptized.

The Rev. R. C. Evans has been elected rector of the Church of the Messiah (P. E.), Port Rich-Letters have been recently received from Naples, stating that the health and strength of Bishop Stevens are steadily increasing.

THE BOARD OF SURVEYS .- A stated meeting of the Board of Surveys was held yes-terday morning, President Kneass in the chair. Mr. Thomas Daly, Jr., recently elected a mem-ber of the Board to fif the vacancy occasioned by the death of his father, assumed the usual eath of office, and took his seat.

Deed of dedication for a street in the Twenty-sixth Ward, to be called South Marshall street, was read and referred to the City Solicitor. A communication asking for a sever on Ninth street, from Reed to Moore, was, upon motion, reteried to Mr. Close, that he might inform the petitioners of the proper mode of application.

An application of Edwin Kirkpairick, executor of the estate of David Kirkpairick, for a drain on Arch street, between Fourth and Fifth, was rejerred to a committee, who reported adverse to the petition, as it will require a larger

was agreed to. A deed of dedication for Grant street, the Twenty-sixth Ward, was reterred to Mr. Daly, Jr.

ewer than than is asked for. The resolution

An application for a sewer on Cuba street, between Morris and Moore, was referred to a committee, who reported a resolution authorizing a ten inch vitrifled pipe at expense of petitioners. Agreed to. A resolution authorizing a two feet six-inch

sewer, mlet, and manhole on Alder street, be-tween Popiar and Gira, d avenue, was agreed to. In the matter of the application for a sewer on Jefferson street, between Thirteenth and Broad, several remonstrances were presented, when the committee to whom the petition was referred explained away the ground of remon-

A resolution authorizing a two feet six inch sewer, inlet, and manhole, on Rhoads street, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth, was The committee on petition for sewer on Oxford

street, from Millim to west side of Sixth street, presented a report and resolution authorizing a three teet sewer, which was agreed to. A resolution authorizing a two-feet six inch sewer, and one inlet, one manhole on Market from Forty-first to Wyoming, was arreed to.

On motion, the matter of the reduction of width of Powelton avenue was taken up Mr. Miller moved that the consideration of the case be postponed until the next stated meetmg, and that the parties interested be advised of the action of the Board. Agreed to, The Board then adjourned.

POLICE CASES .- On Thursday night last, the house of Mr. J. Taylor, in West Philadel-phia, was entered and robbed of wines valued at about \$500. No trace of the thief could be found until yesterday afternoon, when Officers Leavitt and Ferris, of the Third District Police, ascertained that two men had rented a room over the store of Patrick Moore, in Larkin street, below Lombard, and stored therein seve-ral casks of wine. They proceeded to that place and found such to be the case, and arrestel two parties, who gave the names of V. D. Brown and Henry Alexander, upon the charge of having committed the robbery. While they were being conveyed to the Station House, Brown broke loose from Officer Leavitt and attempted to escape; after an exciting chase he was overtaken, and again arrested. He was held in \$1500 bard by Alderman Butler to answer at Court. Alex-ander was locked up for a hearing.

Thomas Roach, arrested on the charge of shooting John Maxley, on Saturday evening, in Bedford street, near Eighth, had a hearing betore Alderman Tittermary, yesterday, and was committed to await the result of Maxley's inju-The physician who has charge of Maxley, at the Hospital, considers the wound a danger-ous one. Maxley denies that it was done in sport, as Roach asserted, but says that it was the result of an old grad ge,

RAPIDLY PROGRESSING,-The Chesnut street bridge is now almost ready for the nection between the two sides of the river will be complere. The bridge is now so nearly that communication is unbroker between the abottments. Of course no travel is allowed on the bridge. The heavy derricks are still standing in the middle of the structure, and the adjusting and transportation of the ponderons rond-way plates would render any attempt to cross the bridge perilous. On the West Phila delphia side of the river the Chesnut and Walnut Street Railway Company are laying their tracks. When the bridge opens on the first of July, there will be two lines of communication between the western boundaries of the Twenty-fourth and Twenty-seventh Wards.

-Mr. Lorenzo Somerville has just returned trom Europe. While there he published a volume of poems entitled 'Eros,' from the press of Trubner & Co., London, which was very acceptably received.

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Doors open at 7 o'clock.
Tickets 25 cents. Secured seats 56 cents; for sale at the school House, Filbert street, above Seventh flist floor or by any or the scholars; a.so at the Hall on the evening of the enterminment.

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